

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A SILVER BULLET NOW

Is What Is Needed To Catch The Wary Bandit Villa

HE IS HIDING IN THE HILLS

Washington Has No News and Does Not Expect Any Soon
---Mexico Generally Quiet.

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Lieut. E. M. Zell, who committed suicide at Columbus, N. M., was a football star at West Point. He leaves a wife and two children at Chattanooga, which place he left last Sunday.

Yesterday was St. Patrick's Day and green was everywhere in evidence. Ties, ribbons and shamrocks were seen on every hand. Even the one cent postage stamps sold by Postmaster Moseley were green.

The Athenaeum Program Committee is at work on the May banquet program, which will include three of the best after-dinner speakers in the society, J. T. Hanberry, Geo. E. Gary and T. C. Underwood. Others have not been selected.

Those best informed say Villa has no intention of fighting the United States. He will disband his men and personally seek refuge in the hills with only a few trusted companions and can only be captured with a "silver bullet," when a price is placed on his head high enough to make it worth while to "turn him up."

TENDENCY IS UPWARD

In Tobacco Prices This Week With Sales Falling Off.

BIGGEST RUSH IS NOW OVER
Receipts Fall Under A Million Pounds, First Time For Several Weeks.

There was a considerable falling off in tobacco sales this week, due to the bad weather and the further fact that the roads are almost impassable where there are no pikes.

The supply also is growing less under the deliveries of the last six weeks, averaging more than a million a week.

Prices showed a perceptible increase, averaging 29 cents above the season's average and well above the dark tobacco average of 5.38 for the entire state during February.

On the whole, conditions are more favorable in every way.

Week ending Mar. 16, 1916. Unsold stock Jan. 1, 1916, 237 hogsheads.

Receipts for week..... 3 Hhds.
Receipts for year..... 24 Hhds.

Sales for week..... 6 Hhds.
Sales for year..... 151 Hhds.

LOOSE FLOORS.

Sales week..... 58,835 lbs.
Sales for season..... 8,824,310 lbs.

Sales for same date
1915..... 6,320,45 lbs.

Average for this week..... \$5.69
Average for this season..... \$5.40

Market higher on all grades.

H. H. ABERNATHY,

Secretary.

The schedule of the prices for the week was as follows:

Trash \$2.50 to \$3.75

Lugs \$4.00 " \$5.75

Com Leaf \$5.00 to \$8.50

Med Leaf \$7.00 to \$9.50

Good Leaf \$9.00 to \$12.50

MRS. JNO. G. JEFFERSON.

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Vote The \$400,000 Bond Issue To-day.

ENDED HIS OWN LIFE

John B. Russell In Despondency Over Ill Health Shoots Himself.

DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS

Prominent Attorney, 41 Years Old and Was Unmarried.

At an early hour yesterday morning John B. Russell, a prominent attorney, committed suicide at the home of his father, on South Main street. He had not been well for several days but was down in town in the early part of the evening and after going home sat in his father's room until 9 o'clock, chatting as usual. Noting the time, he remarked that it was his father's bed time and got up and went upstairs to his own room.

About 6 o'clock yesterday morning his father heard him walking about and arose and unlocked a door to admit the cook to the house and went back to bed as was his custom. Shortly afterwards a pistol shot was heard in the cellar. Getting up to investigate Mr. Russell heard a groan in the cellar and neighbors were hastily called. Messrs. J. A. Brown and Harry Yost were the first to reach the scene. Mr. Russell was found dead in the cellar, to which he had gone to take his life. Using a shotgun he had sat down on the floor, placed the gun between his legs and shot himself in the mouth, tearing away all of the left side of his face and skull and making a horrible wound that produced almost instant death.

Mr. Russell was the oldest son of Mr. Jas. D. Russell. He and his father lived alone in the large Russell home. His mother died several years ago. A brother, Jas. D. Russell, Jr., lives at Cushing, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. A. P. Crockett, at Oklahoma City. He was 41 years of age and had for nearly 21 years been a member of the Hopkinsville bar, until quite recently the junior member of the firm of Downer & Russell. He was a fine lawyer, well equipped, studious and with a preference for office practice. He was the local attorney for the Tennessee Central railroad and had long been a prominent and successful attorney.

His aunt, who lives in Elkton, ar-

CLEAR FOR DEFENSE PLANS

House May Pass By To-night the Bill to Increase the Army.

GIVES TEN HOURS TO DEBATE

Senate Hurrying Its Program and Army Act May Be Up to President in Month.

Washington, March 17.—Sweeping aside intervening issues, congress has set the stage for prompt action on the defense measures urgently pressed by President Wilson since the session began.

The house voted unanimously for a special rule under which the army increase bill will be taken up today with passage by Saturday night in prospect. A ten-hour limit for general debate was fixed, despite the fact that it is the most far-reaching military measure ever favorably reported to the body.

The senate military committee completed its final review of the senate army increase bill and it is in the hands of the printer. Senator Chamberlain, with administration influence behind him, will insist that it will be taken up promptly, displacing the water power bill now under consideration unless the latter reaches a vote in a few days.

The senate measure in some respects proposes an even more drastic change in military policy than is provided in the house bill.

MAY BE A LAW WITHIN MONTH.

Indications are that the joint conference committee which will adjust the two bills and frame the final measure will be at work within three weeks. The legislative framework of the army increase project may be an accomplished fact within another month.

Judge Breathitt Honored.

Judge James Breathitt, of this city, was one of the trustees appointed by Gov. Stanley as trustee of the State University.

rived in a few hours. His brother and sister will arrive from Oklahoma to-night and the funeral services will be probably tomorrow afternoon, though the arrangements had not been made yesterday. Mr. Russell was a member of the Elks.

K-T. FAIR CIRCUIT

Important Step Taken To Benefit Western Kentucky Fairs.

PENNYROYAL FAIR AUGUST 27

President Cowherd Enthusiastic Over Prospects For This Year.

S. L. COWHERD.

President S. L. Cowherd, of the Pennyroyal Fair Co., makes the important announcement that the fair this year will be held a month earlier, or the last week in August. The definite dates are from Aug. 27 to Sept. 2.

This decision was reached at a meeting held at Guthrie when the K-T. fair circuit was formed with seven towns included. According to the schedule they formally adopted at that meeting the fairs will be held as follows:

Adairville—Week of July 23-29.
Springfield—Week of July 30 to August 5.

Gallatin—Week of August 6-12.

Franklin—Week of August 13-19.

Elkton—Week of August 20-26.

Hopkinsville—Week of August 27 to September 2.

Bowling Green—Week Sept. 3-9.

These dates are regarded as altogether suitable in each town. Beginning with Adairville the various attractions, concessions and exhibits could go from one fair to another without long or costly jumps and would be assured in this way of 7 continuous weeks of profitable business. The setting of the dates earlier in the year is also expected to insure better weather for all the fairs.

The state fair at Louisville will be held this year during the week of September 11-17 so the K-T. circuit schedule works right up to this.

The meeting at Guthrie was very enthusiastic and was attended by C. E. Gill and B. L. Penick, of Elkton; C. H. Smith, of Bowling Green, G. H. Jackson and J. A. Crowder, of Frankfort; and B. P. Eubanks, Holland Garnett and S. L. Cowherd, of Christian county.

When it came to choosing officers C. E. Gill was elected as president and Holland Garnett was made secretary and treasurer. The committee to draft bylaws and rules was composed of S. L. Cowherd, C. H. Smith, B. L. Penick and J. A. Crowder. The committee reported and the bylaws and rules were formally adopted. In these the object of the fair circuit is to "increase the interest in better livestock and general farm and family products."

The feeling of the meeting was intensified by the reading of a letter from Mr. Asquith declining to receive a deputation representing the married men on the ground that this was a subject to be dealt with by parliament.

The meeting adopted by acclamation resolutions demanding that all proclamations calling up married men be withdrawn.

FRENCH STILL HOLD FIRM

Verdun Defenses Have So Far Proven Impregnable Barrier.

MORE GERMAN SACRIFICES

Assault With Huge Effectives on Le Mort Homme Repulsed With Great Losses.

London, March 17.—Repulse at the hands of the French again has been the net result of a German infantry attack launched with huge effectives after a heavy bombardment against French positions at Le Mort Homme, northwest of Verdun. The Germans, who attacked in serried masses, were driven eastward toward the Bois des Corbeaux, where the French guns inflicted heavy casualties on them.

Around Douaumont and the village of Vaux the big guns are operating with redoubled violence, while southward in the Wœvre the artillery duels in the Meuse hills continue.

In the Argonne forest the French guns are still shelling the German positions northwest of the road from Varennes and German batteries near Montaiguon.

The latest German official communication, making reference to French attempts to "dispute our possession of the height of Le Mort Homme," has brought forth a statement from the French embassy at Washington that the Germans never have gained a footing on the hill, which the French still hold.

Only engagements between patrols have taken place on the Russian front.

The Italians continue strongly on the offensive against the Austrians on the Isonzo front, especially on the Podgora heights sector and southwest of San Martino. On Podgora the Italians entered the Austrian lines but, according to Vienna, were repulsed in vicious hand-to-hand fighting.

Both Austrians and Italians lay claim to successes around San Martino. The Austrians assert that an Italian attack in this sector failed and that the Italians left numerous dead on the field.

The Italian official statement declares that after artillery and musketry preparations the Austrians launched two strong attacks and succeeded in reaching the edge of the trenches taken from them recently but were on each occasion repulsed, leaving the ground covered with dead.

Premier Asquith and other officers were criticised at a large meeting

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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Billy Patterson was found dead in Louisville with his throat cut. The verdict was that he struck himself.

It would simplify things not to take Villa alive. There is sure to be a scrap over the question of executing him.

For the third time Birmingham will have the honor of entertaining the annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans May 16, 17 and 18.

Gov. Salvador Alvarado of the State of Yucatan, Mexico, has issued a decree prohibiting foreigners from acquiring title to real estate in Yucatan.

Ex-President Taft, whom some of us would have been glad to see on the Supreme Court-bench, is out in an interview saying he does not regard L. D. Brandeis as a fit man for the Supreme Court.

Uncle Henry Gassaway Davis, who didn't loosen up much when we ran him and his bank account for Vice President, left from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to his widow and three children. Benefactions amounted to \$175,000.

The Governor after all is to have the right to name a Tax Commission to investigate and report not later than October of this year. The resolution giving this power, which was introduced in the upper house by Senator Speer, passed both branches.

During the month of February in all of the markets of Kentucky the sale of tobacco was 10,313,403 pounds, which brought \$737,246.97, an average of 7.14 cents per pound. The Burley average was 10.20, Dark tobacco 5.38 and Green River tobacco 5.33.

Judge Henderson at Princeton instructed the grand jury to indict the bridge players and some wag mailed summonses to many women who play for prizes, creating much excitement. When the Judge heard of the joke he instructed the grand jury to indict the jokers if they could be found.

Keith E. Dalrymple, heir to a fortune of \$400,000, who has been missing for eight years, and for whom a nation-wide search has been made, has returned to his former home at Port Allegheny, Pa. The appearance of Dalrymple will put an end to the proceedings brought to have him declared legally dead, which were to have been heard on April 6. He was found in a Missouri hospital by a friend of the family and sent home. He is 23 years old and other heirs did not kill a fatted calf when the prodigal returned.

Meaning of the Crescent.
The Turkish crescent, although now regarded as essentially Mohammedan in significance, was, it appears, of Christian origin. A crescent moon was the emblem of the Byzantine empire and of the Eastern church. The Turks adopted it as a badge of triumph after the capture of Constantinople in 1453. With reference to the crescent, the story of the origin of the crescent-shaped Vienna roll is worth recalling. It arose in the sixteenth century, when the Turks were besieging Vienna. Failing to carry it by assault, they began to mine the walls. At that period the city's bakeries were in the walls under the fortifications, and when the mines were almost through the sound of the work was heard in the underground bakeries and an alarm was given. To celebrate this event the bakers of Vienna adopted the Turkish emblem as the form in which to mold and bake their bread.

NO EXCITEMENT IN LONDON

American Lighted Cigarette and Waited for Something to Happen—Had No Monocle.

"So you are just back from London?"

"Arrived last week."

"Did you have any exciting experiences over there?"

"None worth speaking about."

"But what did you do when Zeppelin arrived?"

"Oh, I—er—lighted a cigarette and waited for something to happen."

"Umph! Sheer bravado!"

"Of course. I had to do something to make those bally Britshers think I wasn't frightened, and had no monocle to adjust."

Remembered His Grudge.

"Were you still at loggerheads with your rich uncle when he died?"

"Yes. The old gentleman never got over his animosity toward me."

"Ahem! Did he remember you when he made his will?"

"It's quite likely. He didn't leave me a cent!"

Quite an Effort.

"Did I understand you to say that Dubson is a deep thinker?"

"No. He's a hard thinker."

"What's the difference?"

"There's a great deal. Any sort of thinking is hard to Dubson."

Thrifty Candidate.

"I understand Blabson was a candidate for office in the recent election."

"Yes. He made a close race, too."

"Why, he received only a few hundred votes."

"True. And he spent only a few hundred dollars."

Where They Had Met.

Judge—Have you ever met the prisoner at the bar?

Witness—Of course I have, your honor.

Judge—Why do you say "of course?"

Witness—I'm a bartender.

Most Likely.

"This jewelers' circular says flimsy jewelry must be worn with flimsy clothes."

"How about the stage dances?"

"I presume it means when the jeweler is not the principal part of the attire."

A Preserver.

"How shall we preserve the forests?" said the worried woodsman.

"Leave it to my wife," replied the town idler. "A woman who can preserve green tomatoes and watermelon rinds oughtn't to be baffled by a few trees."

Ray of Comfort.

"Mrs. Fritters seems inconsolable since her husband's death."

"I seriously doubt it."

"Have you no heart?"

"Of course, but black is very becoming to Mrs. Fritters."

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712 FREUND-WAGENER
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Woman's Greatest Trouble.

Big Sandy, Tenn.—Mrs. Lucy Cantrell, of this place, says: "Every two weeks, I have to go to bed and stay there several days. I suffered untold misery. Nothing seemed to help me, until I tried Cardui, the woman's tonic. Although I had been afflicted with womanly weakness for seven years, Cardui helped me more than anything else ever did. It is surely the best tonic for women on earth." Weakness is woman's greatest trouble. Cardui is woman's greatest medicine, because it overcomes that weakness and brings back strength. In the past 50 years, Cardui helped over a million women. Try it for your trouble, today. Advertisement.

Preferred Locals

Time to sack your hams. Big supply for sale at this office.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting building and general repair work of all kinds. Phone 476. Advertisement.

We have the Earliest, Big, High-Class Strawberry grown. Also the Best one of the Everbearing Kinds; bears the best flavored berries from spring until snow flies. Free Booklet. Wakefield Plant Farm, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Good morning! Have you seen The Courier? Evansville's best paper.

Advertisement.

Smithson Water delivered Tuesdays and Saturdays. Phone 633-1. Advertisement.

Our Frost-Proof Cabbage Plants grow in the open—in snow and frost, under the Blue Ridge foot hills, and are extra hardy. Leading varieties. Send 50c for 200, \$1.00 for 500 post paid; 65c for 500, \$1.00 for 1,000, \$4.00 for 5,000, \$7.50 for 10,000 by express. Ask for price list of Vegetable and Flower Plants. Wakefield Plant Farm, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Ham Sacks.

Plenty of ham sacks just received at this office. Call and get your supply.

For Sale.

One 16-Horse Engine, one 32-inch cylinder Separator and one Well Digger. Bargain prices. Phone 60. WARD CLAGGETT.

For Sale.

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled International engine, in good condition, at a very low price. May be seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO. Incorporated. Advertisement.

Cottage For Rent.

Seven-room cottage at 104 W. 17th street. Good repair, bath and electric lights, garden and fruit trees. One square from Main. Immediate possession.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Eggs For Hatching.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, Thompson strain with new blood from Holderman, Miles and Latham. Fine winter layers, 10 dozen eggs from one pen in January. Eggs 15 for \$1.50 or 30 for \$2.50. Phone 94 or 449.

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Appointments made and Private Fittings by Graduate Corseteurs.

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BUCK WHEAT CAKES AND Sugar House Molasses

Nothing Finer For Breakfast if the COOPER Kind is Used.

Head Lettuce, Radishes, Salsify, Cabbage, Kale, Parsnips, Sweet Potatoes, Celery, Spanish Onions, Irish Potatoes, Turnip Greens, Leaf Lettuce, Green Onions, Etc. We will appreciate your business. Premium Store Tickets given with cash sales.

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? WHAT IS HOME ?

WITHOUT A BATH ROOM. There is no reason for being without One as we are fully equipped to Install One on short notice. CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE.

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Rear Admiral William H. Emory, while attached to the navy yard, New York, had under his command a young Barbadoes negro whom he enlisted as a mess attendant while at the islands. The admiral was busily engaged with a large amount of official mail when the mess attendant came in hurriedly announcing: "A message from the general, sah." "General who?" inquired the admiral. "General Delibery, sah," replied the innocent looking negro, handing the admiral a general delivery letter.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**THE POSTMAN****"DER BRIEFTRÄGER"****Sung by NORA BAYES, in the New Musical Play "THE PRINCE OF BOHEMIA"**

Lively.

1. Hur - rah! hero comes the
2. No man can be more
3. In storm as well as

post-man, In un - i-form of gray; I hear his cheer-y
wel-come, Lie real-ly own the street; The cop-her he is
sun-shine, In cold as well as heat, The jol-ly, jaun-ty

whis-tle, He's right a-cross the
no-where, The post-man'on the
post-man, Comes whistling thro' the

way. To Mul-li-gan's flat he's go - ing, The peo-ple rush a - bout; They
beat. His pack-ag-es are a treas - ure, His vhis-tle, mu-sic's tone; It
street. His bur-den it may be heav - y, His heart is light as air; And

Then list-en to him shout, The name he calls to own.
real - ly is a pleas - ure, Is wel-come ev - ery-where.
this his mer - ry warn - ing.

Slowly. ff

ff Whistle.

AND "MR. FROHMAN" MARCHED

Super's Time of Joy Cut Short When
His "Star" Appeared on
the Scene.

E. H. Sothern tells an amusing story of a super who was once in his employ. "Having parted with one of the members of the company in Chicago," said Mr. Sothern, "I took into the fold a man who was acting a sort of leader of supers. I used to hear the people address him as 'Doc,' and one day I asked him why he was entitled to this distinction. He said that he had at one time worked in a bicycle repair shop.

"Shortly after, I asked him one evening, while I was dressing after the play, to take my little dog out for a walk. He did not return, and as I passed a barroom on my way home, I saw my dog sitting on a chair. I entered and found the dog was contemplating the 'actor' who was leaning on the bar with his back to me. He was surrounded by a dozen men who seemed to be treating.

"As I stood watching the picture, one of the treaters said, addressing my friend: 'Really, Mr. Frohman, so you think you will not bring Mr. Sothern to Chicago again?' 'No, sir,' said the supposed Mr. Frohman, 'this town doesn't suit me! It ain't no good! My star can't play to more than twenty or twenty-five thousand a week here, and that don't do us no good.'

"While his listeners stood open-mouthed at this idea of poor business, I called out: 'Smythe!' The glass fell from his hand, the dog jumped off the chair, and 'Mr. Frohman,' the great manager, followed me into the street."

Keeping One's Temper.

It was Channing who said: "As one sets himself against people or things, they all seem to him correspondingly belligerent. Nothing is more destructive than a continual resistant or pessimistic spirit." The lesson of this is that we should never be so sure we are right as to cause us to despise the person with whom we disagree, for then he will despise us, and that will be a great deal worse than disagreeing. The surest sign of a man being right is his open-mindedness and his warm-heartedness, and his making a friend of the person with whom he disagrees. A noble opinion is never violent. It is always ready to return a smile and put forth a hand. The way some men get mad when others refuse to adopt their views is enough to make the very devils smile. Hope and anger do not dwell in the same heart.

AT THE CHURCHES.**AUTHOR'S DEBUT AS ACTOR**

Not an Especially Prominent Part, but
at Least He Could Say He Was
"on the Stage."

Jules Eckert Goodman, otherwise known as the dramatizer of "Treasure Island," has achieved fame at last. He has gratified his lifelong ambition and appeared in his play as an actor. The big event came at Mount Vernon, his home town, during the tryout of "Treasure Island." Goodman had been kept in ignorance of the method by which the remarkable wave scene was obtained when the good ship Hispaniola is cut adrift by little Jim Hawkins, so on the memorable evening the author slipped in back of the scenes and stood watching the workmen getting the "set" ready for the ocean. Goodman shrank back suddenly into a dark recess of the stage when he noted the approach of the stage manager. The manager eyed the slouching figure a moment and then seized him roughly by the shoulder.

"Here, you," the director said. "Get under that green canvas and shake the cloth like a wave."

A few minutes later Goodman rejoined his friends out in front. "Did you see me?" he demanded eagerly. "I've been acting. I was a

Better Leave Them Alone.

"The worst of coaxing people to sing," said Gaunt N. Grimm, "is that they usually yield to the earnest solicitation of their friends and accept the nomination."—Judge.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

There never has been a time when a newspaper was more needed in the household. The great war in Europe has now entered its second year, with no promise of an end for a long time. These are world-shaking events, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, has been compelled to take part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

The Presidential contest also will soon be at hand. Already candidates for the nomination are in the field, and the campaign owing to the extraordinary character of the times, will be of supreme interest. No other newspaper will inform you with the promptness and cheapness of the Thrice-a-Week edition of the New York World.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Hopkinsville Kentuckian together one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

3 IN ONE OILS.
CLEANS POLISHES,
PREVENTS RUST

1
IN

3-in-One is a light, pure oil compound that never gums. 3-in-One lubricates sewing machines, typewriters, bicycles, locks, clocks, guns, lawnmowers—*everything* that ever needs oiling in your home or office. No grease, No acid. A little 3-in-One on a soft cloth cleans and polishes perfectly all veneered or varnished furniture and woodwork. Sprinkled on a yard of black cheesecloth it makes an *ideal Dustless Dusting Cloth*. 3-in-One absolutely *prevents rust* on gun barrels, auto fixtures, bath room fixtures, gas ranges, everything metal, indoors or out, in any climate. It sinks into the unseen metal pores and forms a protecting "overcoat" which stays on. *Free—3-in-One—Free.* Write today for generous *free* bottle and the 3-in-One Dictionary of hundreds of uses.

3-in-One is sold in all good stores in 3-size bottles: 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.), 50c (8 oz., 1/2 pint). Also in new patented Handy Oil Can, 25c (3/4 oz.).

3-IN-ONE OIL COMPANY
42 D A Broadway
New York City

CHORUS. *False time.*

John Schmidt, Miss An - nie Cla - - ry, Hans Krats - en - mul - ler - stein, Re -

boe - ca Czer - o - witz - - ky, And Mis - ses Ja - cob Klein, George

Wash - ing - ton, Sam John - - sing, And one di - rect - ed Mame, I

spose her friend that wrote it, For - got her oth - er name,

PRINCESS TO-DAY

Universal presents the Darling of the screen, Ella Hall and Rupert Julian, in five charming acts

"JEWEL"

Adopted for the screen by Lois Weber. Did you ever cry from sheer happiness? Did you ever laugh with a lump in your throat, while little thrills of joy swept over you? Did you ever see a photo-play so sweet and wholesome that the effect was that of a mental bath?

Were you ever so lifted out of yourself that you forgot to think of your thoughts and feel of your feelings? Can you imagine a play so strong as to make you oblivious to your surroundings, and yet so tender as to be comparable only to the dainty fragile things of life?

Did you ever see a play so satisfying that you wanted to get away by yourself and think about it; to live its scenes over again in memory? A picture so "altogether lovely" you would rather leave the theatre than to have your inward vision destroyed by the next play on the program?

SEE THIS WONDERFUL PHOTOPLAY TO-DAY. ADMISSION 5c AND 10c.

NEW LAWS

Many of Which Affect Hopkinsville and Christian County.

Of the 125 acts passed by the General Assembly, (some of which have not been approved by Gov. Stanley), many are of no local interest here. Among the laws affecting the whole state and of local interest are the following:

Providing jail sentences for parents and guardians violating school truancy law.

Making desertion of children a felony.

Fire insurance act.

Workmen's compensation act.

Prohibiting the buying and selling of patients by physicians and surgeons.

Requiring mortgages to be filed before becoming valid against creditor without notice.

Giving police judges and magistrates jurisdiction in petit larceny cases.

Providing for poll tax in third class cities.

Repealing charter of Fairview.

Permitting adjoining counties to maintain joint high schools.

Prohibiting fishing except with line.

Recodification of school laws.

Anti-trust act.

Making convicts eligible to roll after terms are half out.

Defining pandering and fixing punishment.

Requiring suit for malpractice to be brought within a year.

Compensating losers of cattle by "foot and mouth disease."

Authorizing commission government for counties.

Placing express, telephone and telegraph companies under control of R. R. commission.

Providing for agriculture extension work.

Amending game laws.

Limiting changes of school text books to three years.

Authorizing fiscal courts to appoint commissioners to handle road bond issues.

Corrupt practices act.

Sunday closing and regulatory measure.

Twice a month pay act.

Permitting use of public highways for transmission of electric current.

Pure seed act.

Regulating fraternal benefit societies.

Prohibiting false statements in ad-

vertising.

Making second conviction for bootlegging a felony.

Amending lien law.

Prohibiting banks from declaring dividends until surplus equals 10 per cent of capital.

Increasing fees of county judge in civil actions.

Requiring road contracts to be let to lowest bidder.

Requiring roving horse traders to have license in every county where they do business.

Permitting third class cities to improve streets on ten year plan.

Changing name of State University to University of Kentucky.

Human Life Cheap.

Human life is pretty cheap in the cities of the South. The most murderous city in all the world is Memphis, Tenn., where 63.7 persons out of every 100,000 lose their lives by violence, according to statistics for the decade 1904-1913, prepared by the Spectator, an insurance journal.

Six other southern cities hold records for "killings," while New York, with its enormous population, is a peaceful, law-abiding place, ranking only sixteenth out of the thirty registration cities used. The thirty cities, arranged in the order of "killings" together with the rate per 100,000 population, are: Memphis, 63.7; Charleston, S. C., 32.7; Savannah, 28.4; Atlanta, 26.0; New Orleans, 25.3; Nashville, 24.3; Louisville, 16.6; St. Louis, 12.9; San Francisco, 11.8; Cincinnati, 11.0; Chicago, 9.3; Seattle, 8.1; Spokane, 7.8; Washington, 7.5; Cleveland, 6.1; New York, 6.1; Dayton, O., 5.5; Pittsburgh, 5.3; Providence, 5.2; Boston, 4.8; Baltimore, 4.6; Brooklyn, 4.5; Philadelphia, 4.2; Buffalo, 4.0; Minneapolis, 3.7; Reading, Pa., 3.5; Rochester, N. Y., 3.3; Hartford, Conn., 3.0; Newark, N. J., 3.0; Milwaukee, 2.4.

The high killing rate in the South is attributable in large part to the big percentage of negro population, but the whites do more than their full share of the slaughter. Here in Kentucky where "pistol toting" is a confirmed habit among a large percentage of the population the "time honored custom" is reflected in the number of homicides, many of them arising from trivial quarrels which ought to be settled without loss of life.—State Journal.

For Sale.

One lot of good oak fence posts for sale. OTIS RHEA. Phone 610-5.

MRS. LABAN PHELPS

Prominent Louisville Woman Commits Suicide.

Louisville, Ky., March 16.—Overcome by long illness, Mrs. Laura Pryor Phelps, wife of Laban Phelps, a prominent tobacco merchant, shot herself through the head Thursday, at her home, 1317 South Fourth street, dying instantly. Her young son, Pryor Phelps, who had been in close attendance upon his mother for several days, left Mrs. Phelps' bedroom for a few minutes and hearing a shot, returned to find his mother dying. Mrs. Phelps was the daughter of the late eminent jurist, Judge William S. Pryor, of New Castle.

The Upward Climb.

Mary had a little skirt. The floor it used to sweep; But upward, we can see This skirt of Mary's creep. First we saw the tiny toes Of slippers neat and trim; Next we caught just a glimpse Of ankles small and slim. Higher crept this little skirt To top of Mary's shoe, And then the feet of Mary Came clearly into view. And shorter still, inch by inch This skirt of Mary's grows Till now we see a wreath Of Mary's striped hose. If higher climbs this skirt The time will surely be; When we can look at Mary And see her little knee. —Etown News.

His Own Lawyer.

Gene Hopson, a negro on trial at Princeton, for bootlegging and malicious cutting, acted as his own lawyer and made two speeches to the jury. On the first charge he was acquitted and on the second fined \$60.

DR. S. P. QUISENBERRY

Dentist

Will be permanently located in Odd Fellows Building, corner 9th and Virginia streets, over Premium Store, Hopkinsville, Ky., and will be ready for business April 1, 1916.

CROFTON MASON

Have Visit From Grand Master and Enjoy a Banquet.

Grand Master Adams, of Louisville, visited the Masonic Lodge at Crofton Wednesday night and conferred the third degree. Worthy Master W. E. Keith presided and the local officers exemplified the work in a highly praiseworthy manner. After the lodge adjourned a banquet was served and Mr. Adams delivered an address on the Widows and Orphans' Home, of which he is the Superintendent.

Commissioner's Sale.

Christian Circuit Court, Kentucky. Planters Bank & Trust Company, Guardian for W. M. C. Bouldin infant defendant over fourteen years of age, EQUITY. Minnie C. Fox and W. G. Fox, her husband, Against W. M. C. Bouldin.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered at the February term thereof, 1916, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the Court-house door in Hopkinsville, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, 3rd day of April, 1916, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (being County Court day), upon a credit of six (6) months the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Christian county, Kentucky, near Herndon, and being part of the land conveyed to W. M. C. Bouldin by W. H. Southall, Jr., Special Commissioner, by deed of date December 7th, 1908, and of record in the Christian County Court Clerk's office in deed book No. 11 at page 249 and bounded as follows:

Beginning, at an oak in M. S. Major's line; being the north corner of the Bennie C. Bouldin, 35 acre tract, known as Bush field, thence west with Major's line, 96 poles to the river; thence down the river 62 poles, to a dog wood; thence east 120 poles to post-oak bush; thence north with Bennie Coleman's line 40 poles to the beginning, containing 23 acres more or less.

Said 23 acre tract of land is what is known as the "Woodland Tract," situated on the breaks of Little River.

Sold for re-investment and for all Court costs herein.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with proved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a Replevin Bond. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

LUCIAN H. DAVIS,
Master Commissioner.
FRANK RIVES, Attorney.

"Blue Sunday" Observed.

Moberly, Mo., March 13.—"Blue Sunday" was observed yesterday, the result of a recent ordinance passed by the City Council ordering all places of business closed and all business operations to cease from midnight Saturday night until Monday morning. Enforcement of the measure caused the arrest soon after midnight of the editors of Moberly's three daily newspapers and a few hours later of two newsboys who were delivering St. Louis and Kansas City papers. Frank Rothwell, editor of the Monitor, was the first newspaper man arrested. B. F. Kelly, editor of the Democrat, next was taken into custody, followed by W. D. Preston, editor of the Index. All gave bond. Taxis paraded the streets, but were not allowed to carry passengers. No business houses were open.

REX TO-DAY

8th Chapter of "The Girl and The Game," featuring Helen Holmes, in two acts

"THE RACE FOR THE RIGHT OF WAY"

This is said to be one of the most thrilling and exciting chapters released.

Kalem presents Helen Gibson in a short story of railroad life, the hazard of Helen

"THE GIRL ON THE BRIDGE"

In this chapter Miss Gibson takes a chance of her life. See this show TO-DAY.

Vitagraph Company presents Hughey Mack, Flora Finch, Nitra Frazer in

"HUGHEY OF THE CIRCUS"

This is a laugh from start to finish, TO-DAY.

NO SCREENS

To Saloons on Sundays And Holidays.

The new law applying to saloons becomes effective at once and saloon men have been busy arranging to take down screens on Sunday as the entire interior of saloons must be exposed to view when saloons are closed by law. Hopkinsville has had a similar ordinance for several years, but it only provided that an opening should be made through which the interior could be inspected from the outside. The state law is much stricter.

Plenty of Horses.

England's secretary says the purchase of horses in Canada and the United States will now cease, as Great Britain is able to provide for the wastage in horses, but mules will still be required from abroad. The average annual mortality in horses had been well under 10 per cent, and the loss in transit less than 1 per cent.

DEATH OF MINISTER.

Rev. Felix G. Crow died at the Western State Hospital yesterday morning of Cerebral Hemorrhage aged 46 years. He was received here from Crittenden county ten years ago. The remains were shipped to Marion.

PERSONAL!

I am engaged in the practice of Medicine in all its branches. Any reports to the contrary are misleading. My office and residence in Frankel Flats, where I can be found or called at all hours. ANDREW SARGENT, M. D.

It's Here!

THAT

Pure Honey in Comb

You use to get from us. First this season.

Don't fail to get a bucket of that fine Country Sorghum, the last of the season.

Big shipment fine Croppies, just received.

Big Fat Juicy Oysters, regular shipment every day.

We have a "corner" on Turnip Greens--"the green sort"--enough for all. Plenty country cured Jowls 11 cents pound.

Hams and Eggs, both from the country--like we were raised on.

Have received 15 barrels more of those splendid Apples. Black Twigs, Winesaps. Order a peck today.

"IF ON THE MARKET WE HAVE IT."

Telephone 79 or 118--Quick Delivery Service.

Four Deliveries Daily. Your Business Appreciated.

C. R. Clark & Co.

INCORPORATED.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

Store No. 1, 9th and Clay

CITY GROCERY CO'S SPECIALS

FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 18TH FOR CASH ONLY

Best Granulated Sugar, 13½ pounds.....	\$1.00
Supreme Flour, 24 pounds.....	80c
Fancy Peaberry Coffee, 25c kind, for.....	20c
Swift's Pride or Lenox Soap, 9 bars.....	25c
Spotless Cleanser, 2 cans.....	5c
Crepe Toilet Paper, 10c kind, four rolls.....	25c
Canned Tomatoes, 3 pound size, 6 for.....	50c
Wild Rose Corn, 2 cans.....	15c
Lye Hominy, 2 cans.....	15c
Fancy Rice, 2 pounds for.....	15c
No. 3 Clincher Collar Lamp, 75c kind, complete for.....	55c
No. 2 Clincher Collar Lamp, 65c kind, complete for.....	45c

Store No. 3, 16th and Clay

Store No. 4, 19th and High

Store No. 5, 200 E. 21st St.

WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering.

It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.



STATE OFFICERS

And The Salaries--They Are Paid--All Democrats But One.

Governor—Augustus Owsley Stanley; salary \$6,500.

Lieutenant Governor—James D. Black; \$10 a day during legislative session.

Secretary of State—J. P. Lewis, Republican; \$3,000.

Auditor of Public Accounts—Robert L. Greene, \$3,600.

Treasurer—Sherman Goodpaster; \$3,600.

Attorney General—Mills M. Logan; \$4,000.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—V. O. Gilbert; \$2,500.

Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor, etc.—Mat S. Cohen; \$2,500.

Clerk Court of Appeals—Rodman W. Keenon; \$4,000.

Adjutant General—J. Tandy Ellis; \$2,000.

Librarian—F. K. Kavanaugh; \$1,800.

Custodian of Capitol—Sam C. Lykins; \$1,200.

Printing Commissioner—Moses R. Glenn; \$1,500.

Executive Marshal—B. S. Williams.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles—Thomas S. Byars.

Secretary to Governor—Miss Minnie R. Mahler.

COURT OF APPEALS.

First District—Judge Gus Thomas, Mayfield; Democrat.

Second District—Judge W. E. Settle, Bowling Green; Democrat.

Third District—Judge Rodlin Hurt, Columbia; Democrat.

Fourth District—Judge Shackelford Miller, Louisville; Democrat.

Fifth District—Judge John D. Carroll, New Castle; Democrat.

Sixth District—Judge Ernest S. Clarke, Falmouth; Democrat.

Seventh District—Judge C. C. Turner, Mt. Sterling; Democrat.

Commissioner—W. Rogers Clay, Lexington; Democrat.

Chair For Garrison.

Frankfort, Ky., March 17.—The death sentence imposed on Harry Garrison, a Mason county negro, charged with assaulting Mrs. Lula Crowder at Oneonta, Campbell county, last July, was affirmed by the Court of Appeals today. Garrison called at the house, where Mrs. Crowder and her child were without protection, choked the woman and after ravishing her, compelled her to give him money. He was arrested while trying to get across the Ohio river.

Had Heavy Insurance.

A life insurance policy on the life of Samuel W. Bedford for \$20,000 will be kept alive by George Bowden for the benefit of his sister, Mrs. Bedford, until a seven year clause expires, or proofs can be offered of the death of Mr. Bedford, who has mysteriously disappeared from Lexington Feb. 18. Mrs. Bedford has left Lexington for Owensboro.

There are 56,000 seeds in a bushel of wheat.

TWO RAILROAD CASES HEARD

And Defendants Win In Both Instances, In Circuit Court.

Much of the time of Circuit court was taken up this week with railroad cases. The case of W. S. Sims vs. the L. & N. Railroad was tried Monday and Tuesday and a judgment rendered for the defendant. Sims operates a produce wagon and his wagon was struck by a train and demolished and he was himself painfully injured. The jury did not think the accident was due to the railroad's negligence.

In another case of Baber vs. the Illinois Central Railroad the court gave peremptory instructions for the defendant.

Cate-Oldham.

At a meeting of the "Sew and So" Club with Miss Carlotta Gregory Wednesday afternoon, the following unique announcement was made:

County of Love.

John M. Cate

In re Ruth Oldham

In the Superior Court

March Term 1916.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXPARTEE:

This case coming on for hearing and the court being fully advised in the premises.

It is hereby announced: That the application of John M. Cate, of Nashville, Tenn., and Ruth Oldham, of Hopkinsville, Ky., for a merger of identity and interests will be granted in June, 1916, the date to be announced later.

D. CUPID,

Judge Presiding.

Refreshments were served and between courses the bride's cake was cut, causing much merriment. Those present were: Misses Ruth Oldham, Evelyn Smith, Ruth Fritz, Rebecca Gaither, Bertha Cayce, Elizabeth Golliday and Mrs. Gant Gaither. The colors were pink and yellow and the flowers jonquils and sweet peas.

The bride is the beautiful daughter of Dr. James E. Oldham and Mr. Cate, who is a son of Mr. J. H. Cate, of this city, is a prominent young attorney of Nashville.

PROWLING IN OFFICE.

Dock Beaumont, col., was caught by the police in the rooms occupied as an office by the Associated Charities some time during Friday night. He was turned over to the County to answer a charge of house breaking.

FATHER AT 96.

"Uncle" Bob Bates, of Letcher county, aged 96, is receiving congratulations on the birth of his 24th child. His present wife, the third who married him at 18, is the mother of seven.

Forty Years Old.

In commemoration of the birth of the telephone and its first use in Boston forty years ago, two tablets were unveiled there by Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor.

Morgan-Moore.

Chas. F. Morgan, of Ethel, Ind., and Miss Edna E. Moore were granted license and married Wednesday at the Court House by Judge Knight.

Her Gratitude.

The chief detective of a New York hotel worked hard and earnestly on a stolen watch "case," and finally recovered the missing article. As a reward the owner of the watch, a woman, named her dog after the nice man.

Poetic Name for Rainbow.

The ancient Greeks called the rainbow "The Scarf of Iris." Iris, in their mythology, was the attendant of Jupiter, always represented as being exceedingly beautiful.

Seriousness of Nursing.

Nursing, like matrimony, ought to be entered into reverently, discreetly, advisedly, soberly and in the fear of God.—Sarah Comstock, in Good House-keeping.

December-May.

Sam C. Miller, aged 50, and Savina Ahart, aged 15, were granted license to marry Thursday, with consent of the bride's parents.

Toledo recently had 1,000 cases of measles.

PICTURE SHOWS NEXT WEEK.

PRINCESS MONDAY.

Paramount presents Jesse L. Lasky's photoplay in five acts, "Snobs" featuring Victor Moore in a picturization of the funniest society comedy ever written. Mr. Victor Moore, is one of the most distinguished comedy stars in America, and you will appreciate this production "Snobs." Monday only.

REX MONDAY.

Essanay Co. presents Lillian Drew and Frank Dayton in special feature "The Woman With a Rose." This you will find to be a very interesting photoplay of love and art, and a romance of an artist and his model. Monday only.

REX TUESDAY.

Paramount Co. presents Jesse L. Lasky's photoplay with Donald Brian and Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky in "The Voice in the Fog" adapted from the novel of the same name by Harold McGarth, in five acts. Tuesday only.

PRINCESS TUESDAY.

General Film Co. presents a Biograph special feature with Jack Mullhall, Vera Sisson, Gretchen Hartman and Kate Bruce in "The Tides of Retribution," a romance of a young inventor and a vampire woman. Tuesday only.

REX WEDNESDAY.

Kalem presents True Boardman and Marin Sais in a continued short story series, "The Black Hole of Genannah," in two acts. Every Wednesday at the Rex.

PRINCESS WEDNESDAY.

Mutual Masterpicture DeLuxe presents Ernest Glendenning in "The Seventh Noon," a romantic story of love and intrigue. A play of today.

REX THURSDAY.

Paramount presents the popular screen actress, Hazel Dawn, in "The Fatal Card," a romantic love story of the West. A young man leaves home and goes to the West to reform and falls in love with a gambler's daughter. This picture is full of thrills and excitement.

PRINCESS THURSDAY.

The Vitagraph Company presents John Costello and Florence Natol in "The Mystery of the Empty Room." After spending a night in a lonely inn, a girl finds her father missing and room empty. You will find this picture to be exceptionally interesting to both old and young.

PRINCESS FRIDAY.

William Fox presents Theda Bara supported by an all star cast in "Sin." Princess 10 cents to all.

REX SATURDAY.

Kalem presents Helen Holmes, the fearless screen actress, in the ninth chapter of "The Girl and the Game" "A Close Call."

PRINCESS SATURDAY.

The Universal presents Hobart Bosworth supported by an all star cast in "The Little Brother of the Rich," a thrilling story of love and devotion. An intense and heart gripping drama in six acts.

NATIVE OF CHRISTIAN.

Owen T. Torian, a native of this county, died in Paducah a few days ago, aged 88 years. He moved from Christian county to Paducah in 1885 and was engaged in the tobacco business in that city for a number of years. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hubbard, of Paducah. His wife died about ten years ago.

Total Bills 125.

One hundred and twenty-five bills were enacted into laws by the General Assembly just adjourned, as against ninety-two at the last session. Appropriations amounted to \$121,000.

Bonds in Demand.

Fayette county's \$300,000 road bond issue was sold at 4½ per cent. premium on a 4.23 per cent. interest basis. Fourteen firms bid for the bonds.

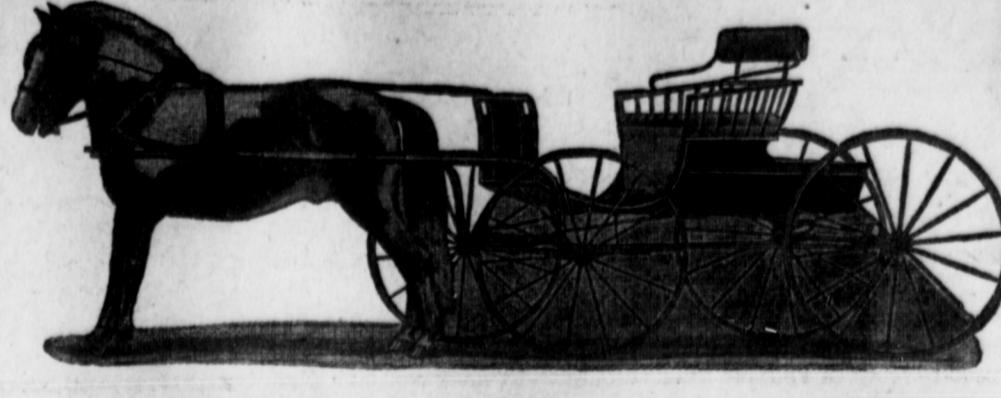
Fell Two and a Half Miles.

W. C. Robinson, an aviator, was killed at Grinnell, Iowa, when his aeroplane, in which he was trying to make an altitude record, fell thirteen thousand feet.

China imports great quantities of old horseshoes and converts the metal into knife blades.

"My husband spoke to Villa, and

PRIZE IN CONTEST NO. 1



VALUE \$225.00

Don't Buy
Your Buggy, Phaeton or Surrey

Until you've inspected our large stock. We buy our Buggies in CAR LOAD LOTS, consequently are in position to save you money on your purchase.

Our display room is now ready for your inspection. It's full of good styles and patterns of the latest designs.

IF IT'S ON WHEELS

Forbes Has It!

We have some special bargains in buggies we would like to show you. Better look them over, it will save you money.

REMEMBER: Our Six Big Contests are now going on. Say you buy a hundred dollar buggy from us, then you are entitled to Ten Thousand Votes in our Six Big Contests.

The best buggy for the least money is what you are looking for, isn't it? We are prepared to give you just this very thing and besides go you one better by giving you FREE of charge votes in our Six Big Contests.

Our buggy display room is upstairs over our Main Office, corner of Eleventh and Main streets, and you are cordially invited to look our stock over.

Forbes Mfg. Company

INCORPORATED.

In Business 45 Years.

VILLA VICTIM'S

HARROWING STORY

Mrs. J. J. Moore Tells of Husband's Murder--Herself Wounded.

Chicago, March 17.—Passengers arriving here on a train that passed through Columbus, N. M., shortly after the Villa raid told of the happenings during and immediately after the massacre.

J. L. Randolph, of Chicago, in speaking of experiences at Columbus, told of a woman being brought to the train with wounds through both legs.

"She said her name was Mrs. J. J. Moore and that her husband's body was in the baggage car," said Mr. Randolph. "She asked if I would look after her as far as El Paso, and on the way she told her story.

"We had a ranch in Mexico, about six miles from Columbus," she said, "and there my husband long ago became acquainted with Pancho Villa. On the morning of the raid, however, we were living in Columbus, not far from the army camp. We were in bed when Villa himself entered with several bandits.

"My husband spoke to Villa, and

then, seeing that he was in no mood to talk, tried to resist. Villa promptly shot him four times through the body.

As he was writhing on the floor Villa snarled: 'Stop your kicking; that's all you ever did anyway!' Then he grabbed a rifle from one of his men and plunged the bayonet through my husband's body.

"I bent over my husband's body and pleaded with Villa to kill me, too. A soldier shot me through the legs, and as I lay on the floor Villa, himself pulled the rings off my hands. Then they went out and left me."

Christian Church.

Ninth and Liberty, J. Newton Jessup, Pastor.

Bible School 9:30 a. m., Geo. W. Crenshaw, Supt. The Busy Men's Bible Class has been divided into two sections, the "reds" and the "blues" for a contest. Dr. Tandy is captain of

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Hopkinsville, in The State of Kentucky, at The Close of Business on March 7th, 1916.

RESOURCES

1. a Loans and discounts (except those shown on b)	362,688.15	
Total loans.....		
2. Overdrafts, secured, None; unsecured, \$2,500.67	2,500.67	
3. U. S. BONDS		
a U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value).....	75,000.00	
b U. S. Bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value).....	1,000.00	
Total U. S. bonds.....	76,000.00	
4. BONDS, SECURITIES, ETC;		
c Bonds and securities pledged as collateral for State, or other deposits of bills payable (postal excluded).....	13,000.00	
e Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged.....	13,000.00	
Total bonds, securities, etc.....	13,000.00	
6. a Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	\$6,600.00	
b Less amount unpaid.....	3,300.00	3,300.00
7. a Value of banking house (if unencumbered)	26,500.00	
b Equity in banking house.....		
8. Furniture and fixtures.....		
10. Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank.....		
11. a Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago and St. Louis.....	13,399.45	
b Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities.....	44,334.16	
12. Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included in 10 or 11).....		
14. Other checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank.....		
15. a Outside checks and other cash items.....		
b Fractional currency, nickels and cents	721.98	1,159.44
16. Notes of other national banks.....	437.46	18,995.00
18. Coin and certificates.....		20,616.50
20. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....		3,750.00
TOTAL		\$605,435.30

LIABILITIES

24. Capital stock paid in	\$ 75,000.00	75,000.00
25. Surplus fund.....	35,000.00	35,000.00
26. Undivided profits	87,561.58	
a Reserved for taxes	1,256.70	
b Reserved for	8,818.28	
c Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	3,615.75	
27. Circulating notes outstanding.....		5,202.53
30. Due to banks and bankers (others than included in 28 or 29).....		75,000.00
31. Dividends unpaid.....		472.62
DEMAND DEPOSITS:		
32. Individual deposits subject to check	282,367.39	
33. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days.....	19,055.23	
35. Cashier's checks outstanding.....	191.45	
36. United States deposits	1,000.00	
Total demand deposits, Items 32, 33, 35, 36, 37, 38, and 39	302,594.07	(This amount not to be ext'd)
TIME DEPOSITS (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice):		
40. Certificates of deposit.....	72,166.08	
Total of time deposits, Item 40, 41, and 42	72,166.08	(This amount not to be ext'd)
47. Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed		40,000.00
TOTAL		\$605,435.30

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CHRISTIAN, ss.:

I, Bailey Russell, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1916.

R. U. GAINES,

Notary Public, Christian County, Ky.

My commission expires January 20, 1918.

CORRECT—Attest:

GEO. C. LONG,
SAM FRANKEL,
ED. L. WEATHERS,
Directors.

Unusual Offer To Our Readers

For a limited time, and subject to withdrawal after 30 days, the well-known publishing house of the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, founded in 1792, offers to the readers of this paper 12 months' subscription to "Lippincott's Magazine" and a year's subscription to the Kentuckian, both for \$3.00. This is the price of a twelve month's subscription to "Lippincott's" alone. Additional to obtaining every issue of this paper for a year, our readers will receive in "Lippincott's" 12 great complete novels by popular authors, 105 short stories, 45 poems, 45 illustrations, and each month some excellent poems with the right sentiment, and "Walnuts and Wine," the most popular humor section in America. To obtain this extraordinary offer prompt action is necessary. Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Philadelphia.

One on Father.

"Wa-ah, son," said old Father Peavey, as he glanced at his son's first painting. "I'm proud on ye, all right, and there hain't no denyin' that your picture does look suthin' like suthin' I've seen in nater, but honest Injun, Jib, d'ye think that old caow ye've got browsin' arround daown in the corner there's ever give daown any milk?" "Sure I do, dad," said the Roob Rubens. "At least, I think she would on this farm of yours, anyhow, for you see, dad, that caow, as you call her, isn't a caow at all, but a water tank."

NOTICE

I wish to say to my friends that I am no longer with W. A. P'Pool & Son, but am prepared to handle any business in the Undertaking line. Any call, day or night, given my prompt and personal attention. Phone 1134. H. L. HARTON.

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WITH 26 LETTERS

By JANE OSBORN.

"May I sit in your nice patch of shade, Mr. Farmer?" The girl, pink-clad, delightfully tanned and laden with magazines and fluttering papers, had already spread herself under the shade of the lone apple tree that was allowed to grow unmolested in the middle of the newly-mown hayfield.

"It's not my tree and it's not my shade," the man in overalls drawled, with the unwillingness to answer a question directly that was characteristic of that section of the country. "But if it were mine I'd give you a deed for life on that particular spot of shade. You see, Mr. Owens owns the farm. I'm just—"

"Of course, Mr. Owens doesn't object," the girl laughed, gathering a neat collection of stones from the ground where she was sitting. "You are Mr. Owen's new help, aren't you? And your name is Tom Fenn," said the girl pleasantly, opening a portfolio that was part of her equipment.

"Yes, and you're Miss Betty Brown and you are visiting your aunt at the next farm. I heard the Owens folks talking about you this morning. But may I ask what you are going to do with those stones?"

"Certainly," the girl smiled, "and I'll tell you. I am about to begin my morning's writing out here under this tree and I want the stones to keep down the papers. The chief trouble with writing outdoors is that the papers blow about, but I simply can't get my thoughts to work in one of those stuffy farmhouse rooms. I can't even read in there."

The farmer had dropped the bucket that he was carrying and had stooped to pick up the book that lay at the girl's feet.

"You wouldn't care much for that," she explained. "I don't imagine Ridgeway Norris is read much in this part of the country. In fact, I couldn't understand him myself at first. But he is all the rage with real writers. I try to read a little before I start to write. He is so stimulating."

"What did you say his name was?" The farmer had dropped the book and stood looking eagerly at the girl. "No, I guess we don't go in for anything like that up here. He's what you'd call a highbrow, isn't he?"

"Oh, decidedly," smiled the girl, beginning the morning's operations by putting long, tapering points on the collection of pencils she had brought with her.

"The Owens folks didn't say that you were a writer."

The girl laughed. "They don't know it. I never sold anything—that is, anything to brag about—and I don't talk much of my ambitions. But I'm crazy about it." The girl pressed the book by Ridgeway Norris to her and gave a delightful little laugh of happiness. "Just think of what a wonderful thing it is! Just think what a man like Norris can do with just those twenty-six little letters of the alphabet—makes you laugh or cry, fills you with dread, suspicion, joy or remorse to suit his whim, and all with those funny little twenty-six letters."

"Tis queer," said the farmer meditatively. "I never thought of writing that way before. I have sometimes thought—he was cautious in the suggestion—"that I might do a little writing myself. There is one story I could tell that I think would make folks sit up and take notice. If I only had someone to help me. Say," he added with a smile that fascinated Betty, "maybe you'd help me? You are a beginner, too. Well, suppose we begin together. I can't get much time off, but I'll ask Mr. Owens about giving me two or three hours every morning. Work is a little slack anyway. I guess he'll let me."

Betty knit her brows ever so slightly and then something in the keen young face of the farmer reassured her. "I am sure I should enjoy it," she said. "Even if we don't get very far, it will at least give me a new point of view."

The next morning at the appointed hour Betty found her farmer collaborator seated under the tree in the shade. He was neatly putting points on the assortment of pencils that he explained they let him have cheap at the general store.

"You see," he told Betty, as she spread her cushion down on the grass and arranged the folds of her dainty frock about her. "I have got the stones collected." He pointed to a pile of the most symmetrical stones he had been able to gather in the field. "So far, I think I am learning well. Now, what is the next thing to do? Have you got that highbrow book that you were telling me about?"

Betty explained that she had decided Ridgeway Norris ought to be left at home. "We must forget that anyone ever wrote a story before we did. We must fill our minds so full of the characters and the plot we are writing about that we'll just have to tell our story fifty. If we sell it we are to go fifty-fifty, aren't we? Now you tell me that plot of yours."

The farmer man was reticent. He told Betty that it was the first time in this life that he had ever spoken to anyone of the strange stories that came into his thoughts. And as he told it—a story weird in its combination of commonplace events of a country neighborhood and tense emotional situations, simple in the actual events it related and in the characters it handled, yet making a whole that was tensely dramatic—Betty forgot about the apple tree and the meadow. She even forgot that she was Betty, pink-clad and pretty, and that she

was listening to the faltering voice of a poor country laborer.

"If we can only get it into the story as you have told it to me!" she exclaimed, when the man had finished. "But that's where the art comes in. That is where experience and training count. If a man like Norris could only handle it."

A shadow of disappointment came over the young man's face. "I thought you were going to forget those highbrows. I thought you and I were going to do something original, going to beat them at their own game. Now here goes. I don't know how to begin stories or how to end them like those regular writers, so don't let's have a beginning. Just let's start right in at the places where you begin to catch your breath and wonder what's going to happen next. Here, I've got it—" The young girl's eyes flashed with excitement. His manner of diffidence and reticence had vanished. "Get the paper and write what I tell you. We can do the polishing later. You can show me how to do that."

Every morning Betty Brown and her farmer sat under the apple tree. Some days the farmer would be all animation, all ideas, as he had been the day they began. Other days he would be dull and discouraged. He would be in a murderous frame of mind, when he wished to go back over the fabric of the story and weed out the characters he had created. Then Betty would be at her best. Then she would take the thread of the story where the man had left off, adding touches here and there and bringing order and plausibility out of the chaos in which the man had left the tale.

It was small wonder that Betty and the farmer man, sitting day after day in the shade of the solitary apple tree, working together over the thing in all the world that interested them most, dreaming and planning together, and groping away to bring to a realization their dearest dream—it was small wonder that Betty, who was very pretty in spite of the fact that she wore pince-nez and had ambitions, and Tom Fenn, who in spite of his overalls and his swarthy skin possessed a pair of frank brown eyes and a deal of rugged charm, should have got to the point where the dearest treasure in life seemed to be the enjoyment of each other's society.

"But how shall we manage," Betty asked one day after the usual preliminaries—always more or less the same and yet always a little different from anything else since the world began—"how shall we manage? I'd share your life with you, anywhere. Tom, but I would be too much of a burden—at present. If you had a little farm of your own it might be different."

"We can buy a farm with the money we get from the story."

Betty explained how hopeless it was to expect a sale from their first story or to expect, even if it were sold, enough to make a first payment on a farm. Tom's optimism would permit no doubting. And so it was agreed that if the story were sold, even at a very low figure, Betty would consent to wed the farmer man and trust to good fortune for the rest.

So the story was finished and Betty typed it on her little portable machine at the farmhouse and, handing the precious manuscript to Tom to carry to the post office, she resigned her lot to the decision of the publisher's readers. And Betty knew by experience that when publishers return manuscripts they are not very prompt.

But within ten days Tom flourished an envelope from the publishers gleefully before Betty's face as they sat at the old trysting place under the apple tree.

"You see, I had the audacity to open the manuscript before I posted it and slip in a little note for myself. That's why they sent it to me instead of to you." But Betty was reading:

"In our opinion, it is quite the best thing you have done. You have got more of the real smack of the soil, more of real flesh and blood, into this than ever before. It is just what was needed to make your stories as successful with the average reader as they already are with the critical. Please accept our humble congratulations."

Then, as Betty's eyes dropped to the lower left-hand side of the page, she read the name that told the story—Mr. Ridgeway Norris.

"They are right, too, dead right," the man in farmer's garb was saying. "What you said about my other stuff being hard to understand was right. That's why I left the crowd and got into these jeans and followed the plow. But that wouldn't have helped at all, dearest little collaborator in all the world. What I wanted was a real flesh-and-blood woman to show me the way. And we'll sign the book Betty and Ridgeway Norris."

(Copyright, 1915, by McClure Syndicate.)

His Observation.

Time—Do you believe that bleaching the hair will drive a person insane?

Parker—Sure thing. I know two fellows who are crazy over a bleached blonde.

Shutters on His "Windows."

Omar—I hear Bickins and Bluffem had a scrap yesterday.

Heiny—Yes, that's right. I saw Bluffem this morning.

Omar—How did he look?

Heiny—Huh! He couldn't look.

Not in Harmony.
"Why is it we can't sing that round harmoniously?"

"I guess it's because you're accompanying the round on a square piano."

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Redfern Corsets,

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What He Really Meant.

"I expect that before long the congregation will be in a place where it will not require so much effort to keep warm," announced a clergyman from the pulpit of a church at Woodbury, Vt., on a cold Sunday morning, when the temperature was near zero, where at there was a titter throughout the congregation. What the good man meant was that he trusted the new church, now building, would soon be ready for occupancy by the congregation.—Baltimore Star.

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Time Card

Effective January 10, 1916.

TRAIN GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:50 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.

TRAIN GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:55 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:02 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:16 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for
Memphis and points as far south as
Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati
and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct con-
nection at Guthrie for Louisville,
Cincinnati and all points north and
east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to
Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St
Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also
Pullman sleepers to New Orleans.
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and West. No. 93 will not carry lo-
cal passengers for points north of
Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOPE, Agt.

USING THE EGGPLANT

VARIETY OF WAYS IN WHICH IT
MAY BE SERVED.

This Favorite Vegetable of Southern
France Has Possibilities That
Probably Are Not Sufficient-
ly Appreciated Here.

The eggplant, well seasoned and
carefully cooked, may give in many
disguises many varieties to the menu.
Many of the recipes given below are
from southern France, where the egg-
plant is the favorite vegetable. When
choosing an eggplant select one of
medium size and firm, otherwise it
may be too ripe and full of grains in-
side. However great the virtues of the
eggplant may be, remember that by
itself it is quite tasteless; so season
and season well.

Eggplant Salad.—Put in the oven
one eggplant, five green peppers and
two tomatoes. You will bake the
tomatoes first, then the peppers, and the
eggplant last. Gradually skin, grain
and drain off the above vegetables.
Use a silver knife. Arrange in a dish.
On a moderate fire in a half cupful of
olive oil fry a small onion cut into
small pieces and half a cupful of olives
stoned and cut into pieces. When
the onion is slightly brown add every-
thing to the dish. Salt and pepper to
taste and add two tablespoonfuls of
good wine vinegar. To be eaten cold.

Broiled Eggplant.—Cut the eggplant
lengthwise. Put in a marinade composed
of two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half
teaspoonful of pepper and some pars-
ley. Leave it to marinade for an hour
or more. Broil and serve with the
marinade.

For Fritters.—Soak the pieces two
hours in milk; dry and fry, using the
following recipe for fritter batter: One
cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of
baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful
salt, one-fourth cupful of milk, two
eggs, one tablespoonful lemon juice.
Sift the dry ingredients; add the well-
beaten eggs, lemon juice and milk.
Beat well. Prepare a few hours ahead.

Stuffed Eggplant.—Cut the eggplant
lengthwise. Make incisions with a
knife, salt and let stand for an hour.
Drain off the water; cut the pulp and
fry it for a few minutes in oil. Pound
well; add four tablespoonfuls of pound-
ed ham, a teaspoonful of parsley, salt
and pepper. Sprinkle with crumbs, to
which may be added some parmesan.
Put over it a little oil and bake in an
oiled pan for an hour. Of course you
may use butter instead of oil, but the
oile oil blends itself better with the
eggplant. If instead of ham you use
mashed mutton, cooked rice and a bit
of garlic and pimento you may call
this dish "eggplant a la Turque."

Eggplant and Tomatoes.—Peel the
eggplant; cut lengthwise in pieces one-
half inch thick. Salt, let stand and
dry. Put in a pan; cover with a well-
seasoned tomato sauce. Cover the pan
and cook on a moderate fire for an
hour.

Hasty Pudding.

This is a Scotch recipe for an econ-
omical breakfast dish, and quickly
made, as its name indicates. The
ingredients are oatmeal and suet; for
the latter butter may be substituted if
preferred.

Put one pound of minced suet in
saucepans, set on the stove and bring
slowly to boiling point, then stir in
eight handfuls of oatmeal (medium
quality). Let this boil for one minute,
stirring all the time, then pour in one
teacupful of boiling water and continue
stirring for another minute, when the
pudding will have thickened and be
ready. Add salt to taste.

It is quite as nice heated up again,
either in saucers or under the grill.
It is usually eaten with oatcake in
Scotland.

Home-Made Beef Tea.

Cut half-pound of lean beef into
very small pieces; do not have a grain
of fat on it; put into a bottle that
has a large opening (an olive or horse-
radish bottle will be nice); put in half-
cupful cold water and cork tight; set
this in a basin of cold water and
place on fire where it will come to a
boiling point but not boil; keep at
this temperature for two hours, then
strain and season with salt.

Clam Water.

Wash thoroughly one quart clams in
shells. Cover the bottom of a two-
quart stewpan with cold water. Put
in the clams, cover and heat gradually
until the shells open. Strain the
liquor obtained through a fine cloth.
The stomach will often retain clam
water, given by the half-teaspoonful
when other foods fail.

Toasted Corn.

An improvement over boiled corn is
toasted corn, which has much more
delicious flavor. After boiling the ears
six minutes, so as to cook them par-
tially, remove to a bread-toaster and
place over hot coals, turning until they
are browned evenly.

Drinks for the Sick.

Apple water, barley water, clam
water, rice water, toast water, lemon-
ade, flaxseed lemonade (for throat
and lung trouble).

When Ironing Calicos.

Dark calicos should be ironed on
the wrong side with irons that are not
too hot.

For Rusty Range.

Use sandpaper to remove spots of
rust from your gas or coal range.



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The First Event of The Season Which Presents The Correct Styles In MILLINERY AND APPAREL FOR SPRING

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MARCH 22ND AND 23RD

Spring, according to the calendar of Fashions, will be inaugurated Wednesday, March 22nd. In honor of this occasion we present our annual Spring Review of Fashions, featuring the handsomest and best developed styles created for the new season. This Spring, plans have been made on a more generous scale than heretofore so it will undoubtedly prove the most interesting occasion of the season. 1916 will, in all probability, be referred to as the period "When Fashion Was In Flower." Never before in our history have Fashion for Spring been more beautiful. The new Millinery, Coats, Suits and Costumes are bewitchingly handsome!

WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL TO ATTEND THIS STYLE EVENT AND BENEFIT BY THE STYLE KNOWLEDGE IT WILL GIVE YOU

THE *Spring Millinery*

Speaks Well for the Artistic Designers.



Sylvia
Gage
Gauges
the
Styles



Each model presents an independent thought. No two closely resemble each other, and yet at the same time all are equally attractive. High bonnets from which ribbon branch out in all directions, are favored by some. Further on we come to the Spanish Sailors—adorned with simple wreath of Spring Blossoms or just a novelty band. Still others, too numerous to mention, feature new Fruits and Berries, Nuts and such garnitures as have never before been seen. The early spring flower hat is now a thing of the past and we are ready to show you "Real Millinery," especially planned to demonstrate our style superiority.

Blouses



Most original effects; some quite simple, others more elaborate. All the new Silk and Wash material destined for popularity this Spring and Summer are displayed in greatest variety obtainable.

Display of Dresses

Exclusive models of choicest materials developed into the newest dress fashions, introducing many lovely shades of blue, green, grey and etc.

A GATHERING OF *New Suits For Spring*

That Compare Favorably With the Finest



The New Suits are really beautiful to view—unquestionably the smartest garments presented for several seasons. The outline has changed decidedly. The coat is, in many instances, quite short and has a natural waistline. The skirt is short too, but the shortage is made up for in fullness. Of course, there yet remains much to talk about in the weaves and colorings of Fabrics which would make interesting reading, but we prefer to have you come and see. Your visit will be an enjoyable one.

THE "PROPER" *Coats for Spring*



A notable display of cleverest top coats, sport coats and utility coats in every new material, attractively styled neatly trimmed and modestly priced.

Attractive Footwear



At Very Attractive Prices.

The Shoe or the Pump, whichever the case may be, sets off the entire costume. In fact, the short swinging skirts that are in style this year make the 1916 Footwear more conspicuous than in the past.

Come in and see our best collection of Spring Footwear and Oxfords in exactly the lasts and leathers that will be worn during the coming season.



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